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FARMERS SEEK GOV. TURNER'S IMPEACHMENT



ELECTRICITY—90 per cent of the farms don't have it—30 per cent of city folks don't have it—all because the rates are too high—if we would do in America as they do in Canada, most everyone would have it and those who now have it would burn more—just a graft on the people like T. B. testing is on the farmer—by the way—don't hear so much now about that fellow Findley who ordered the farmers and soldiers around—they tell me they left some counties without testing all—that's good news at least.

MUSCATINE—listen—at Dover, Ohio, they charge 6¢ for electricity—they made a much money with their city plant that they spent \$60,000 for paving more streets and have an increase now of \$75,000 in the plants funds—we could do that with our plant if some of the figure heads would not be scheming out how to spend every few thousand dollars, as fast as the fund raises—from river docks to what—not—it's time to quit a while and let some money pile up—I'm interested in the war—

not enough money to fight the power will turn against it—let's start now AND ECONOMIZE with those funds—then the enemies can't knock it so much.

THANKS Mr. Sibley of Fort Madison—I received your oil painting—it's good—you are some artist—Mr. Sibley presented me with a fine oil painting called "Sick of Promises"—"What Political Bosses Made of Farmers"—it shows two dear little monkeys sitting side by side—one is holding his stomach with a woe-begone look in his eyes—he sure looks sick—the other with a long drawn face is reading a sign in his hand—it says—40¢ wheat, 20¢ corn, 6¢ hogs—T. B. testing—my goodness—who wouldn't become sick—a good doctor would prescribe a SINGLE UNIT FARM ORGANIZATION with no one in it but farmers, no business people—just honest to goodness farmers—cut out the other farm organizations who have taken their yearly fees for 15 years and offers them nothing but what the monkey's sign says as mentioned above.

U. S. helps murderer—it generally tries to imprison them—in this case a young fellow was going to be married—to celebrate the date which was to come in a few days—less than a week—he got three ounces of wine—he and his girl went into a Cafe—ate and no doubt would have drunk it—a prohibition man with a shallow record before him—with protests to the government before him—went in—jerked the boy out, smashed him over the head with his revolver—threw him in jail—let him lay there for nine hours without medical care—HE DIED—all of Colorado is incensed—they should be—that government agent may "get his" if he is not careful—he may be thankful it was not a boy of mine—do we need changes in our laws—Ye GODS who has the audacity to even

Iowa T. B. Troopers Will Demobilize Tuesday

'CATTLE WAR' TWO MONTHS LONG CLOSES

Readings in Jefferson
County Will Close
This Afternoon

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—With the conclusion of bovine tuberculin test readings in Jefferson county this afternoon the 349 Iowa National guardsmen on duty there in enforcing the test law will be demobilized Adjutant General W. H. Bailey said here today.

Return of the troops to their homes will begin early in the morning and by nightfall tomorrow as far as the Iowa National guard is concerned the "cattle war" is ended.

Cortes was mechanic for Col. Roberto Pierro on his non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City and also accompanied Col. Pablo Sidor on his good will flight from Mexico to South America.

Cortes, a naturalized Mexican who was born in Italy, had a distinguished record. He flew with Col. Roberto Pierro when the latter made a non-stop flight from New York to Mexico City. Col. Pierro attracted wide attention

in the United States and abroad because of the low rate of Muscatine (Continued on Page Seven)

Seven Men are Killed As Train Is Derailed

CALL BANKERS IN RUM PROBE

Thousands Reported
Made in Gigantic
Liquor Ring

PEORIA, Ill.—(INS)—Government prosecutors today were attempting to prove that Edward "Ted" Newberry and his alleged gang of rum runners transacted business that aggregated hundreds of thousands of dollars yearly.

A number of Nebraskans, Iowans, Kansas, Missouri and Illinois were subpoenaed to appear as witnesses before Federal Judge Louis Fitzhenry, presiding over the prohibition and conspiracy trial of Newberry and 29 co-defendants.

The prosecution hopes to show that telegraph money orders amounting to more than \$100,000 were sent by bootleggers in various sections to Michael Plumberg of Clinton, Ia., one of the "big shots" in the re-opened syndicate.

Spirit Believer
Hunts Buried Money

EVANSTON, Ill.—(INS)—William Tafel, local spirit believer, today expected to resume his hunt for \$3,000 that he had buried in the ground before he died.

The treasure hunter displays a map drawn by spirit direction and a mineral detector of his own invention, with which he intended to resume his search.

WEATHER
man says

MUSCATINE, Ia.—(INS)—SUNSET 1:30; STAGE OF THE RIVER, 6:30 FEET; RAIN, 1/2 INCH OF A FOOT.

IOWA: Probably snow in extreme west portion Tuesday night, rain turning to sleet and snow in the morning. High in temperature tonight and much colder Tuesday.

MISSOURI: Rain probable tonight and Tuesday, possibly turning to snow in northeast portion Tuesday; colder weather.

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Seeks Freedom for Imprisoned Labor Chieftain

By JAMES L. KILGALLEN

EN ROUTE WITH MAYOR WALKER TO THE PACIFIC COAST, CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(INS)—Mayor James J. Walker, who is nearing California where he will make a personal plea for a pardon for Tom Mooney, today expressed his satisfaction that capital, as well as labor, is interested in his dramatic trip across the continent to intercede in behalf of the imprisoned labor leader.

The mayor has given the impression thus far on the trip that he sincerely is aroused to the belief that he is fighting a great and humane cause. The portion of the journey he has carefully gone over the legal aspects of the Mooney case. He has studied a mass of documents and records and has been in frequent consultations with Attorneys Frank P. Walsh and Aaron Sapiro, long associated with the defense of Mooney.

Mayor Walker has no political axes to grind in making the trip to California, he said. The Mooney case has all his time; in fact it almost has become an obsession with him.

Nothing has pleased Mayor Walker more than his brief stay in Chicago last Saturday night. There, at the home of Vincent Bendix, he met at the dinner table in informal chats some fifty of the leading business men of Chicago. Many of them assured the mayor in private conversation that they were in hearty sympathy with his move to effect the liberation of Mooney.

The fact that such men as T. G. Lee, president of Armour and Company, and Melvin Trull and George Reynolds, two of America's best known bankers, sat around the table with him and discussed the Mooney case and showed their undisguised interest, heartened Mayor Walker no little. He gave the impression that the capitalists whom he met in Chicago were in sympathy with his trip west to aid the cause of the imprisoned labor leader. Bendix, at whose home the meeting was held, is a millionaire automobile and aviation man.

Included in Mayor Walker's party aboard the Overland Limited speeding to San Francisco is James R. Cromwell, an eastern capitalist, who for the last ten years has been actively interested in the Mooney cause. Walker has been in frequent consultations with Cromwell, who makes no secret of the fact he thinks Mooney should be freed.

Also on the Overland are the Chicago Council of Labor, who is of course as a representative of the Illinois Council of Labor Federation of Labor.

EDWARD OGILVIE DEAD ON COAST

Edward Allen Ogilvie, 58, a former resident of Muscatine, died at his home in Los Angeles, Calif. Friday following a brief heart attack, according to word received here by relatives.

Mr. Ogilvie was born in Nova Scotia and married Miss Nedessa Ruff on June 27, 1903. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church, and fraternally was affiliated with the Masonic and Elks lodges.

Surviving are his wife and three children, Roderrick, Bruce, Stuart Edward, and Miss Edna Ogilvie, all of Los Angeles. One son, Glen Allen, preceded him in death. One brother, T. H. Ogilvie, and three sisters, Luisa, Nellie, and Lucretia, all of Muscatine also survive.

Funeral services will be held at Los Angeles and burial will be in the Hollywood cemetery.

Assault and Peace Disturbance Cases To Be Heard Dec. 1

Charges of assault and battery involving six persons and growing out of alleged quarrels among occupants of the Redwood building on Nov. 13 and Nov. 16, were continued by Justice of the Peace H. D. Horst this morning until Dec. 1, at 10 a. m., at the request of attorneys.

Albert Vetter and Luke Vetter, charged by Maynard Lukavsky with assault and battery, took a change of venue to Justice Horst's court from Justice J. C. Custer's court. Other charges to be heard on Dec. 1 are those of assault and battery preferred by Little Stafford against Clyde Vetter, and by A. Vetter against Little Stafford. Another case is that of Glen Stafford, accused by A. Vetter with disturbing the peace.

Children Will Ride Free on Buses to Thanksgiving Feed

Approximately 350 children of Muscatine who will be guests of the Elk club at the annual Thanksgiving day dinner, and the management of the Western Union and Place theaters at special shows on that morning, will be given free transportation on any of the Muscatine Coach Line company buses to and from their homes, it was announced today by Charles Kern, city truant officer, who is co-operating in plans for the event.

The offer of free rides on the buses was extended by Mrs. Gertrude Lemon, president of the coach company, through Mr. Kern. The invitations sent out to the children must be presented to the drivers used by the children.

"War" Between Missouri and Iowa in 1839 Ended in Spree

Boundary Dispute in Early Days Fixed By Congress

Muscatine county soldiers marched to "war" against Missouri back in December, 1839, to settle a dispute over the boundary line between two states, but history shows that a conflict never developed and the affair ended in a big spree at the state capital.

Historian relates that the sheriff of Clark county, Mo., had undertaken to collect taxes in Van Buren county, on the strip of county which that state claimed. This became a serious matter and caused Governor Lucas to call out the militia. An order was sent to Muscatine county for every able-bodied man to go to the defense of his country. Gen. J. E. Fletcher ordered out all the militia of Muscatine, Cedar and Scott counties.

Marched From Here

About one hundred soldiers assembled at Bloomington, which is now the city of Muscatine, forming two companies, one of cavalry and one of infantry, under the command of Col. John Vanatta, Capt. W. B. Brady and Sergeant S. C. Hastings. Sergeant Hastings was in command of the cavalry.

The regular meeting of the Montpelier township division of the Farm Bureau, which had been called for tonight after several postponements, was again postponed because of muddy roads.

Aided by conveyance showing the transfer of lot 8, block 52, Muscatine, from Pauline O. Beardsley to Jennie Spring, was recorded on Saturday with County Recorder G. C. Parks.

A car stolen from James Healey on Saturday night near Third and Pine streets, was recovered early Sunday morning in the 200 block on West Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Worley and daughter, Jean, of Hong Kong, China, visited Sunday at the home of Miss Edith Stocker, 322 North Main street, while enroute to Walkerville, Maryland and other points east.

Peace Is Celebrated

Then, instead of fighting the Missourians, the soldiers enjoyed a spree. Never was the Muscatine soldiery so demoralized, nor a state capital so enlivened as on that occasion. The legislature was then in session, and willingly surrendered the state house to the destitute soldiers, who took possession and camped in the state house to the night.

A commission on the part of the two contending parties agreed to leave the case to Congress, and it was settled by Congress in favor of Iowa. The difficulty began because of a land speculation—an attempt by half-breed law claimants to enlarge their half-breed tract.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Link, Miss Irene Wilmer and Leslie Link, of LaSalle, Ill., visited Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Walter, 104 Canon avenue.

Miss Josephine Fry, deputy county auditor, visited Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Fry of near Letts.

The Postoffice will play the First Baptist in the only volleyball game at the Y. M. C. A. gym tonight. The A. O. U. W. team drew a bye.

Mr. and Mrs. John Piersol, Iowa City, formerly of Muscatine, were visitors Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. Ritter, near Letts.

Mrs. Sarah Spence and John Ernest, 409 Pond street, visited relatives at Moscow on Sunday.

DEBT REDUCED BY WATERWORKS

Total of \$22,401 Is Paid by Earnings During Year

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These groups are the same ones which succeeded in closing Station KTNT, believing in so doing they would shut off all means of advertising for the Baker Hospital and eventually the cause to be closed.

SOCIETY CHATTER, FEATURES and HELPFUL HINTS for the WOMEN

Conference for Employed Girls Planned Feb. 6-7

The planning committee for the mid-winter conference for employed girls convened Sunday in an all-day session at the Y. W. C. A. and discussed plans for the conference to be held Feb. 6 and 7 in Muscatine.

Janet Perkins, of Des Moines, presided as chairman of the meeting and the program for the conference was arranged.

At 10 o'clock Carla Holtermann, of Rock Island, who is the industrial and business girl secretary, presided at a forty-five minute service, discussing "Friends in Religious Thinking." A large group of women and girls were also present to hear Miss Holtermann speak.

After the service the committee adjourned for about two hours and enjoyed a luncheon at the Spanish Villa. Covers were placed for the Misses Erma Dallner, Lucy Milligan, Ruth Snider and Marguerite Lowe all of Muscatine, Janet Perkins of Des Moines, Beulah Bates of Newton, Marie Rasmussen of Clinton, Florence Eggers of Davenport and Carla Holtermann of Rock Island.

In the afternoon the group again assembled and continued their business discussion.

Detailed arrangements have been placed in charge of the hostess city committee of which Miss Ruth Shuler is chairman, assisted by the Misses Erma Dallner and Marguerite Lowe.

Final Compliment to Bergs Given

A third and final party complimenting Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Berg was given Saturday evening in honor of the couple's silver wedding anniversary, with relatives sharing in the courtesy, at the Berg home, 315 Grand.

An oyster supper was served at a table prettily arranged with cut flowers and having a color scheme of pink, silver and white.

A mock wedding was a feature of the entertainment with the group also enjoying 500 and other games. A collection of nice gifts was presented to the hosts.

Thirty-nine guests were present including Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Farnell, of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lorber and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lorber of Des Moines, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. John Richlen, of Dixon, Ia., Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berg and Mr. and Mrs. Will Berg, of Rock Island, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Spanielle, of Des Moines, Mr. and Mrs. Van Berkem, Mrs. Ida DuPre, Harold DuPre, Mrs. Doris Curtis and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Dierksen, of Davenport, Ia. A. F. Fender and two children, Ward and Shirley, of Bettendorf.

Mrs. Miller Celebrates Birthday With Party

Mrs. John Miller celebrated her birthday anniversary Sunday evening at a dinner party with forty-five relatives and friends sharing in the courtesy, at her home on Dale Street.

Covers were arranged at a table ornamented with bouquets of cut roses and a birthday cake placed as centerpiece. After the dinner hour cards were played with prizes offered to the winners.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Frank Windham and family, Mr. and Mrs. John McConnaha, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence McConnaha and family, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Erwin and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Connelly, Mr. and Mrs. U. G. Bond, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Spehn, Harold Townsend, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Miller and son, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller Sr., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kingman and family and the husband and family of the honoree.

Mrs. Achter Entertains Amoma Class

Mrs. Glenn Achter was hostess to fifteen members of the Amoma class of the First Baptist church Friday evening, assisted by Miss Lena Parker, at her home, 202 West Second street.

An interesting feature of the entertainment Miss Maxine Barnes, attired in costume, gave a tap dancing demonstration. Other diversions included games and contests with prizes awarded to Mrs. Grace Samuels, Mrs. Edie Werner, Miss Helen Hedges, Mrs. Adele Bridges and Mrs. Mary Beitz.

A Thanksgiving luncheon was served in pleasant conclusion of the social hour.

Mrs. Cleva Winn will entertain the class the third Monday in December, at her home on Stewart road. Election of officers is scheduled for this time. The hostess will be assisted by Mrs. Dorothy Benkenhorst and Miss Adele Bridges.

Sigma Alpha Class to Meet in Evening

A social and work time will be held Tuesday evening by the Sigma Alpha class of the First Presbyterian church at the church parlor. Each member is to bring a gift for the children's Christmas box.

Houses for the occasion include Miss Louise Gremmel, Miss Charlotte McQuown, Miss Hazel Kieswetter, Mrs. Edie Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Orr Hosts To Card Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Orr were hosts to their card club Saturday evening at their home, 512 West Eighth street.

Three tables of 500 were composed with Mrs. Ruth Conkling and R. P. Jacobs receiving the high score award. Consolation was awarded to Mrs. Gertrude Boldt and Harley Orr.

At the termination of the games a two course luncheon, with the menu preceding the Thanksgiving dinner, was served. Orange and black were used in the table appointments and small turkeys were given as special favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Havemann will entertain the group Dec. 12 at their 301 Grandview avenue.

Food Council of Pocahontas State officers Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock during a regular session to be held at Red-

Bride-to-Be



Rainbow Members Plan Initiation And Social Time

Final arrangements were made for initiation, which is to be held Monday, Nov. 30, at the Masonic temple, at a regular gathering of the Order of Rainbow Girls held Saturday evening at the temple.

All candidates are to be present at 7:15 o'clock for initiation and at 9:15 a birthday party celebrating the order's first anniversary will be enjoyed with the worthy matron and all past matrons. Elect Chapman No. 32 in charge of the affair. Mrs. Hazel Korneman will preside as chairman for the occasion. Special invitations are extended to all members of the Eastern Star and Masons.

Preceding the business session Saturday a pot-luck was enjoyed by the group with covers placed for forty members. During the latter part of the evening arrangements were made for providing the Christmas boxes for the crippled children in the Shrine hospital in St. Paul, Minn., which are to be sent about Dec. 15.

Thanksgiving Program Planned by School

The pupils of the Kalorma school in Bloomington township plan to present a Thanksgiving program Wednesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Grange hall. Refreshments will be sold in conclusion of the evening.

The entertainment consists of: Song, "Thanksgiving Time"; school roll call answered by Thanksgiving quotations; playlet, "How Thanksgiving Came to November"; dialogue, "The First Thanksgiving"; Song, "Bendimier Stream"; school; exercise, "Mother Nature"; recitation, "Thanksgiving Philosophy"; Betty Hess; play, "The Return"; recitation, Ralph McConnaha; recitation, "Johnnie's History Lesson"; Recitation, Beatty; song, "The Home Road"; school.

Violin Recital to Be Given by Mr. Chase

Bruce Chase, artist pupil of Ludwig Becker, of Chicago, who is presenting Mr. Chase, will give a violin recital Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Methodist Episcopal church.

The entertainment is being sponsored by the ministerial association of the city and although there will not be an admission charge, an offering will be taken which is to be used for relief work.

Mrs. Alice Chase will play Mr. Chase's accompaniment on the piano.

Pointed Toes in Shoes Forecast In Fashionland

By ALICE LANGELEIER

PARIS—(INS) — Parisian feet, and this means legs as well, may go bronze this winter, continuing the sunburn fashion which has been so popular all summer.

Bronze slippers are being worn for formal afternoon as well as evening wear, with many smart brown costumes. Sheer brown hoseery matches the bronze kid as closely as possible. Jean Patou recently started the bronze trend when he visited New York recently, we cannot disregard York.

Bronze shoes are another revival of the romantic past and some of the shoe designers are even hinting at others which would undoubtedly cause a big stir in the fashion circles, such as the very pointed toes of the late '70's and the high-buttoned boot of the '80's.

Mesh stockings are not as popular on this side of the water, very plain hose being the most worn, even sans embroidery on the sides. Darkly shaded, but not dull black are more generally worn and it is not likely that black will be coming back very soon.

Quiet lines and darker shades are also prominent for shoes. Pumps with trim leather bows are good for street wear, with patent leather receiving increasing attention. Box-calf and kid in black and brown are very much worn. Open shank evening pumps come in crepe heel with very high, slender heels.

GROCERS AS SAVINGS BANKS

BERLIN—(INS) — Some novel ideas can be thought of by advertising concerns. In order to promote the use of canned goods, German canning industry in an advertising campaign suggests that savings accounts be opened with grocers so the housewives can pay in small amounts from time to time and thus enable them to make larger purchases during the winter months.

Locus destroyed more than two-thirds of the corn and wheat crops in Kenya Colony, Africa, this year.

Columbia has started administration of the national railways by a separate council provided in a new law.

Bananas shipped from Honduras to the United States in a recent month totaled nearly 2,000,000 stems.

More than 9,400,000 barrels of petroleum were exported from Venezuela in a recent month.

To meet a deficiency of \$40,000 the Isle of Man proposes to increase its income, tobacco, beer and gasoline taxes.

Food prices in England are 20 per cent above pre-war figures.

DARE :: INTERPRETS the MODE

This suit in Navy blue wool is distinguished by elaborate incrustations, narrow black astrakhan bands, and a beige jersey blouse. (Courtesy of Lycelene, Paris).



CAGED

By Courtney Ryley Cooper

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days or so, there had been a certain amount of agony in his existence, the fearful watchful attitude of one who was constantly amazed that out of these people, there was no one who should recognize him. Then, too, there had been the matter of his name, to be guarded every instant, lest he should allow the real one to slip. Hour after hour and day upon day he had repeated it to himself as if it were a rite—

"Joe Bradley, I'm from Great Bend, Kan. Joe Bradley, I'm from Great Bend."

At last it had become second nature to him. Now and then he thought of his true cognomen and it sounded strange to him. Slowly he had become Joe Bradley in reality, and with that transition, it had seemed that some of the venom of his memories had departed. Likewise, the watchfulness. Gradually he was becoming accustomed to the sight of a policeman. Slowly, ever so slowly, it became possible for him to walk through the crowds before they gathered on the midway before performances, or to walk across the property lot after the show was over, without the feeling that overtness was the constant price of his liberty.

"Well, if that's the way you feel about it," answered Bill Curry with a widening of his eyes, "hop to it! Blame yourself, though, if a few of us bosses drop dead. We ain't used to having performers do much of anything but beef."

An hour later, when Uncle Dan and Sue Dayton came on the lot, they halted at the sight of a grimy being, in borrowed overalls, who was assisting with the unrolling of the big top canvas. Again there was the look of great admiration.

"Leono," said Sue, "he's a frog similar to it, but called by smart Parisiennes simply an 'end of the day dress.' This type of dress illustrates his contention that women get what they want. Women wanted, and needed, a frock which was cross between out and evening wear and ordinary afternoon wear—and what they wanted, Paris created!"

All-pervading interest in this new life had made these things possible while you went through your act. Then, when I made my entrance, they would start to move again, one crossing the other, just twining in and out. And then the thing I had thought of, was what the property man was a snow box, filled with the colored lights and everything."

"Joe," she had caught him excitedly, "it would be beautiful!"

Uncle Dan and Sue walked on then, and Uncle Dan whistled enthusiastically all morning.

It was a beginning of exertions which did not end with the wearing off of the first veneer of Joe's enthusiasm. His body was of the sinewy type which reverted easily to muscle; as soon as the first soreness was over, he found a certain joy in the strain of effort, to say nothing of the mental alleviation which it gave him. For this was no world into which he had not stepped. He was a life which seemed endless in its mysteries. It meant the opening of new fields, new aspirations to be followed in this beloved place of deliverance. The circus had been all that for Joe. For the first ten

from the glare. For these and many more reasons, women were quickly bored with the gay little hats that threatened to be all there was in the hat world earlier in the season.

Leono told reporter another curious fact—the restaurant dress was unique. From Paris, Africa, he saw a few models of New York's popular frocks of speakeasy genius. He did admit that Paris had a frock similar to it, but called by smart Parisiennes simply an "end of the day dress." This type of dress illustrates his contention that women get what they want. Women wanted, and needed, a frock which was cross between out and evening wear and ordinary afternoon wear—and what they wanted, Paris created!"

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The Hoover Wrecking Crew Again Strikes at the People

President Hoover's handpicked commission has reported against public ownership and in favor of private ownership of the great Muscle Shoals power project, which was partially completed by the government during the war and is now owned by the government. In other words, President Hoover has come forward again, this time with a so-called expert commission report, and attempts to take away from the people of the United States property they built up during the world war. Mr. Hoover must have known his commissioners before he handpicked them, for although they include the governors of Alabama and Tennessee, they supplied him with just the ammunition he ordered with which to renew his fight on this issue against the Senate and Lower House in the next session of Congress.

Although former President Coolidge was defeated by the Senate on this issue, the Reactionary House of Representatives sustained him. Following Coolidge, Mr. Hoover waged a desperate fight against the people and for the giant corporations on this issue, and although defeated by both houses of Congress, this did not stop him. He exercised his veto power and flouted the representatives of the people.

So true was President Hoover to the great capitalistic interests whose money elected him President that he overstepped himself in his zeal to defeat the people on this issue.

The Evening Story

THE NEW HAT

By Etta Webb

Bina's eyes danced with excitement as she turned from the telephone. Mrs. Sawyer had been disappointed at the nonappearance of a guest—"Would Mrs. Strong consent to fill in?"—It was short notice, but—

Bina's acceptance of the informally given invitation had been casual. Not for worlds would she let the rich Mrs. Sawyer suspect that she was not used to unexpected invitations. Her voice however, betrayed her suppressed excitement. Mrs. Sawyer faintly, recognizing youth and enthusiasm.

"My gray crepe will do very nicely," Bina told her husband, after she had explained the invitation. "But I really ought to have a new hat."

"Got the money to pay for it?" Glen asked. "You know we've got to figure pretty close this month in order to meet necessary expenses."

"But I don't need to buy an expensive hat." Bina's tone was curt. Expenses! She was tired and tired of the word. She wished she hadn't said anything about a hat. Glen, of course, wouldn't understand.

After Glen left for the office Bina called up "The Fashionista."

"The Fashionista," she said when she got a number. "Mrs. Glen Strong is speaking. Will you have Mrs. Maybee send over the little gray hat I was looking at yesterday. Yes. Two twenty-four. Manning avenue. Soon? Thank you."

The hat was late in arriving. Bina had to phone the second time. Mrs. Maybee had been out. The hat would be sent at once. The clerk was profuse in apologies at the delay. A short time later the hat arrived.

Bina opened the box eagerly. To her surprise there were two hats in the box, the one she had looked at the day before and another which was nearly like it. A note was pinned to one of the hats. "Mrs. Maybee did not return—we were not sure which hat you wanted—we are sending both." One of the hats was much better looking. Bina glanced at the price tag. No wonder. One hat was a French model, an exquisite thing, the other was a reproduction, moderately priced.

To wear the moderately priced hat, after seeing the lovely French model, was utterly out of the question. Bina struggled with temptation.

Finally she breathed, "I will wear it! I can't possibly hurt it in the short time I will need it. In three hours, at most, I will return it. No one will ever know I wore it." She set the hat on her head and looked at herself in the glass. "Oh, it is perfectly beautiful. I am sure no woman even if she were so plain which I am not, could resist wearing the exquisite thing." She shrugged her shoulders when she thought of what Glen would say if he ever learned of her deception, but then Glen need never know. When she took the French hat back she would pay for the cheaper hat if she decided to keep it. Maybe, after all, she might decide to wear her old hat for the rest of the season. That would please Glen.

When Bina met the eyes of her hostess, she felt she was looking very nice. Mrs. Sawyer introduced her to the other guests. It was all so informal. Bina had a perfectly delightful time. She felt complimented whenever she happened to see some women's eyes fall upon her.

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When Congressman Reece, one of the President's most faithful backers on this issue, went before the people of his district in Tennessee for re-election, Mr. Hoover smashed all precedents and personally entered the campaign in support of Reece by writing a letter making an issue of Muscle Shoals and asking the people to vote down this public ownership project. The people replied by naming Reece under and electing his progressive, public ownership opponent. This was the first clear mandate from the people on this issue. So plain and unmistakable was it that one wonders how the President has the nerve to continue to fight against this popular project.

The Muscle Shoals issue is one of the most important issues now facing the American people. Involved in this desperate ten-year fight as to whether or not this great publicly-owned project shall be handed over to the power trust, is a great principle vitally involving future welfare and progress in America. The progressives who want the Muscle Shoals power project completed and operated by the government, want this done as an offset against the giant power monopoly of the United States. There is nothing more scandalous than the profiteering of the power trust and its various associated groups. A prominent American official shocked the world at a congress in Germany when he stated that these great private interests were selling electricity for fourteen times its actual cost of production. This alarming statement has never been successfully refuted. Even more scandalous than this direct profiteering in the sale of electricity by the power trust, is its profiteering in the watering and manipulation of stocks. Gigantic steals of more than a hundred million dollars at a whack have been exposed repeatedly by government investigations.

Even more vicious and dangerous than these forms of profiteering is the quick massing of gigantic monopoly power

and wealth by the power and utility group and its growing corruption and control of government. Governmental investigations have repeatedly exposed colossal direct briberies and secret propaganda of the most vicious character directed toward the control of government and the defeat of legislation. Scandalous bribery and secret propaganda for the purpose of stealing Muscle Shoals from the people has been exposed. In other words, the cause for which Mr. Hoover has fought so desperately for almost three years is a cause which he knows has been bolstered up by the most treacherous and treasonable forms of corruption. Let him explain that and get himself out of that mess if he can.

The power trust is involved more intimately in the corruption and control of government than other trusts because it controls the public utilities. It was shown in a great federal investigation lasting several years that the power trust and associated utility groups are attempting to corrupt the whole nation and pervert its ideas on the question of public ownership by means of the most vicious and extensive propaganda drive ever known. The press is corrupted by advertising; the schools are corrupted by direct propaganda and by the corruption of the teachers and parents and by the promotion of corporation stock ownership among the pupils; the colleges are corrupted by endowments, propaganda and the corruption of the professors; the people are corrupted by the bought newspapers and magazines, by literature and lectures, by the control of political parties and political campaigns and by a judicious distribution of power trust and utility stock.

These facts are well known. They are indisputable. They are matters of government record. Not only is the fight against the power trust a fight to save the people from the most gigantic system of profiteering and wholesale looting ever known, but it is a fight to preserve the integrity of our

government and nation and the liberty and democracy of the American people.

The fight to keep Muscle Shoals the property of the people, which it is now, and have the American people through their government operate Muscle Shoals and sell the power thus created to the people at the cost of production, is above all other plans the plan best calculated to remove the corrupt and dangerous power of the power trust. By owning a plant like Muscle Shoals the people can determine the actual cost of producing and distributing electricity and they can standardize the cost on that basis and in one blow strike down the present profiteering in the sale of electricity. If Muscle Shoals is not large enough to stop trust profiteering and corrupt control of government, the people can establish the public ownership and operation of enough power projects to achieve this purpose. Muscle Shoals is the entering wedge. Its possession by the people will change the whole situation and put the power trust to flight.

These facts are plain and unmistakable. They all come from reports of governmental investigations. It is inconceivable that President Hoover is ignorant of them. Yet in spite of these facts he has conducted the most stubborn war against the public retention and operation of Muscle Shoals that any President has ever waged. Although this whole country is covered with plants owned and operated by the branches of the power trust, Mr. Hoover is fighting to the limit all attempts of the people to own this one plan in order to offset this gigantic monopoly. Draw your own conclusions; interpret this as you like, but we will continue to believe that Mr. Hoover, our millionaire President, is the most direct agent of private monopoly and the most bitter enemy of the common people that has ever sat in the Presidential chair.

Just Kiddies

By T. W. Burgess

OLD MAN COYOTE'S DINNER DISAPPEARS

My, my, how the sticks in that pile of brush did fly! Old Man Coyote was making them fly. He knew that somewhere underneath was Danny Meadow Mouse and he was just hungry enough to be willing to work for his dinner. To be sure, Danny wouldn't be so very filling because he was so small, but he would make a very good beginning and Old Man Coyote intended to have him if he had to tear that pile of brush all to pieces. He hoped it wouldn't be necessary to go to quite all that work. He hoped that Danny would become so frightened that he would creep out on the other side and try to get away for some time. Everybody will be as anxious as I am to get away, the taxi will be full. I will just have to go some place and telephone for a storm. Bina felt she had no choice, she must follow Mrs. Sawyer.

"How silly of me not to have ordered my car sent for us. I simply must hurry home," Mrs. Sawyer said, nervously. "I have guests coming from out of town tonight. I don't suppose they will be here to get me out of the telephone for some time. Everybody will be as anxious as I am to get away, the taxi will be full. I will just have to go some place and telephone for a storm. Bina felt she had no choice, she must follow Mrs. Sawyer.

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cost to the parent. You were to sign your name and return if you were willing and not sign if you didn't want it done. They will not doubt use these names when they want to put this over on the people as a compulsory law. (I hope it won't fail.) Doctor kept one family under quarantine for six weeks, when he says himself that they had not been in contact with each other. The doctor then said it did not have to be so bad, but the little boy which was well, he got several positive cultures from him and if he could have got one more they were going to inject it in a guinea pig and if the pig took diphtheria that would make this little boy a diphtheria carrier and that would bar him from school.

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POLICE GRIDDER BEAT SING SING CONVICTS, 13-0

Writer With Orders to Make Story Funny Finds It's Sad

Sing Sing Star Tells Scribe "You Can't Even Tie Police"

By QUENTIN REYNOLDS
INS Sports Writer

OSSINING, N. Y.—(INS)—"You can't beat the police."

Signs to that effect are displayed in Sing Sing.

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The Sing Sing band played between halves. A cornetist stepped out all his might and amid a silence that was profound as well as touching played of all things, "Just One More Chance."

"He can play," you said to convict 80,566, acting as liaison officer for the press.

"He ought to," convict 80,566 said. "For eight years he was the highest priced man in Souza's bank."

Alabama Pitts hurried himself again and again into that mass of yellow sweaters. It refused to yield. There was a movement on the Sing Sing bench. A mighty roar went up from the gray clad cheering crowd.

"Get 'em Happy! 'Murder 'em Happy."

Happy Goes In

Six feet three of smiling negro went in. The Sing Sing Hutchinson. Happy will be eligible for Sing Sing team for a long time.

"He'll be a good back before he graduates" convict 80,566 said.

"How Long is he in for?"

"Twenty years," convict 80,566 said tersely.

Then a pass. Patrolman Brown threw it to the bus Thomas who scurried 40 yards for the second score.

A shirk of delight goes up from the convicts.

"Come on Red!"

"It's Red Hope... that's the same Red Hope who is up for kidnaping."

He has been coaching the team and he did his best. He went in at tackle but despite his earnest efforts the Sing Sing team couldn't score.

The whistle blew... each man shook hands with the man against whom he had played. The game was over.

Among Cleanest Games

"It was the cleanest played game in which I have ever officiated," umpire Harry Von Kersbure of Harvard said.

"What's my name? What do you care?... Oh well I'm... don't use that?"

Headlines of ten years ago flashed before your eyes. This affable smug lad the notorious—No you wouldn't use his name.

You just felt sorry for him. You knew he was in for life.

Editors should know better than to send a man on a story like this with orders to "make it funny."

"You just can't. It isn't funny at all. It's sad as hell."

EARLY BIRD

Before he died Jack Dunn signed Lefty Richmond and predicted he would be as great as Lefty Grove. But Lefty hasn't gotten ahead. And to hasten the day of stardom he has taken an outside job with a construction company and that he will be hard and ready for next year's job with the Orioles.

COMEBACK

Toots Mondt, headline wrestler several years ago, retired to manage Dick Shirk. When Dick lost the title to Leland Toots started a comeback. Now he weighs sixty pounds less than he did five years ago and has sped.

DRAKE ON VALLEY THRONE FOR 4TH. SUCCESSIVE YEAR

Bulldogs End Season With 3 Loop Wins And No Defeats

FINAL STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.

Drake 3 0 1.000

Oklahoma Aggies 1 0 .000

Creighton 2 2 .500

Grinnell 1 2 .333

Washington 3 3 .000

SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Drake 6, Grinnell 0.

Marquette 7, Creighton 0.

Oklahoma Aggies 14, Wichita U. 6.

By CURTIS HAY, JR.
(INS Staff Correspondent)

DES MOINES, Ia.—(INS)—Drake university today sat firmly the Missouri Valley conference football throne, victors for the fourth successive year in the conference gridiron race.

Elimination of the last contender Saturday afternoon here when the Bulldogs downed the Grinnell college eleven, 6 to 0, kept the Drake record clear for the season with three victories and no defeats in the conference and brought the championship to the Blue and White again.

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COLE ASSAIS BROOKHARTON THOMPSON BID

Wants A Apology for Note Asking Aid For Johnson

WASHINGTON, D. S. — (Special) — Representative Cyrus Cole of Cedar Rapids Sunday made public a letter which he has written to Senator Smith W. Brookhart, asking him to take for writing a letter to William Hale Thompson, former mayor of Chicago, suggesting that he organize the state for Hiram Johnson for president.

Representative Cole suggested that the people of Iowa may expect an apology from Senator Brookhart for sanctioning an "alliance" with "the man who was mayor of Chicago when that city was in the control of the Al Capones who robbed the quick and the dead."

Candidacy Foreseen

The letter of Mr. Cole is looked on here as having several political aspects. It is regarded as prima facie in the direction of the candidacy for the senatorship which Mr. Cole is contemplating.

In his circles here it is believed that Mr. Cole has decided to make the race which a number of his friends have urged him to make. Further, it is looked on as intended to embarrass the insurgents in their opposition to President Hoover's re-nomination.

Representative Cole, without going so far as to announce himself for senator, did say his friends were still urging him to run. He said his interest in the Thompson letter, was not personal so much as party interest.

Text of Letter

The letter follows:

Hon. Smith W. Brookhart, Washington, D. C.

My Dear Senator:

In the "Washington Post" last Sunday there appeared an article sponsored by Lawrence Sullivan, a writer, in which he stated what he styled "the projected Illinois-Iowa alliance" with you and William Hale Thompson, one time mayor of Chicago, as the projectors and promoters.

It appears that you started this so-called alliance by writing to Mr. Thompson suggesting to him that he organize the state of Illinois for Senator Hiram Johnson of California, for president.

Reply Printed

Mr. Thompson's letter in reply to yours was printed, but Mr. Sullivan says that you told him that you could not make public your letter because "the whole correspondence was a private affair."

He says you also informed him that your "personal suggestions for developing the Johnson movement in Illinois were embodied in a very innocent letter." So all we know about your letter to Mr. Thompson is that he called it a "cordial message."

Objections Seen

Of course, I need not say that Senator Johnson may see objections to such an alliance and to Mr. Thompson which may have escaped you. But that is a matter between you and your senatorial colleague. And what the people of Illinois think of your efforts to set up machinery in their state to control the delegation to a Republican convention, is a matter for you to discuss with them.

"Iowa Included" — I suggest that they may not think as well of the discarded mayor of Chicago as you seem to do? They may not want to get in a political bed with him again.

But in this letter I am interested mainly in the fact that Mr. Cole is included in this hyphenated alliance.

I cannot make myself believe that the people of the state which you and I in part represent in congress want to be placed in an alliance, either political or moral, with the man who was mayor of Chicago when that city was in the control of the Al Capones, who robbed the quick and the dead.

Instead of sanctioning an alliance of which you are the sole projector, William Hale Thompson the sole manipulator, and Hiram Johnson the sole beneficiary, is it not possible that they are expecting an apology from you for even having suggested such an arrangement in what you call a "private" and an "innocent" letter?

As an Iowan, I want to enter my protest against such a commitment of our state, and if I did not protest, I would feel that I had lost some of my own self respect.

Wants Letter

I realize I am passing judgment without having read your letter. In order that we may judge this matter fairly, I say I suggest that you give your letter to the press, and that in full?

Let the people know what it was that Mr. Thompson called a "cordial message."

Right to Know

As you have assumed to speak for the people of Iowa, they have a right to know what you have said for them. I cannot see how you can continue to treat this as "a private affair." You say it was "a very in-

Four Are Injured On Rail Crossing In Waterloo Area

WATERLOO — (Special) — Esther Goetzinger, 24, Ionia, Ia., who received a slight skull fracture and a broken collar bone when the car in which she was a passenger collided with an electric W. C. F. & N. freight train on Highway No. 26, east of Waterloo late Saturday night was reported improved Sunday night.

Her three brothers were slightly injured. They are Edwin, who was driving the car; Gerald and Otto Goetzinger.

The occupants of the Goetzinger car said they were unable to see the train approaching. The car was demolished and the injured girl was found under it.

KALONA

KALONA, Ia. — (Special) — William Smith, aged 71 years passed away at his home in Kalona Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. Smith or "Billy" as he was known to everyone was born in Johnson County, April 12, 1860 and has spent all of his life in Johnson and Washington County.

He is survived by his wife, Emma Boehme Smith and one daughter, Clare. Funeral services will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. at the Christian church. Interment will be at the cemetery.

Mellena Louck, aged 79 years passed away at her home in Kalona Thursday, Nov. 19, at 7 p. m.

She had been in excellent health until a few days ago a cold developed into pleural pneumonia causing her death. She is survived by one daughter, Della and a son, Charles, one daughter, Dorothy and a son, Emmet having passed away several years ago. She is also survived by 4 grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p. m. at the Baptist church. Interment will be made in Snyder cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. T. V. Knerr attended a Masonic meeting at Brighton Thursday evening and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Swank.

Mrs. M. N. Adams, Mrs. R. E. Adams, Mrs. Emma Evans and Mrs. R. O. Booms shopped in Iowa City Thursday, p. m.

Mr. G. W. Beck, who suffered a paralytic stroke several days ago is slowly improving.

Quite a nice crowd attended Parent Teachers program held at the high school building Thursday evening. Mildred and Grace Phillips gave a piano duet followed by a one act play entitled "An Acid Test" by Mrs. J. S. Michum and Mrs. H. V. Snodgrass. Vocal selections by Helen Petersen and Helen Snodgrass and "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain" by Charles Snodgrass were greatly enjoyed by everyone as was the paper on "Education" by Mrs. D. J. Gierich.

Clinton Bandit Gets \$150 in Repair Shop

NEW HAMPTON — (Special) — Carl Ekwald, Nashua farmer, was arrested in New Hampton late Saturday night by Sheriff George C. Murray. His light sedan and 12 gallons of alcohol was confiscated.

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